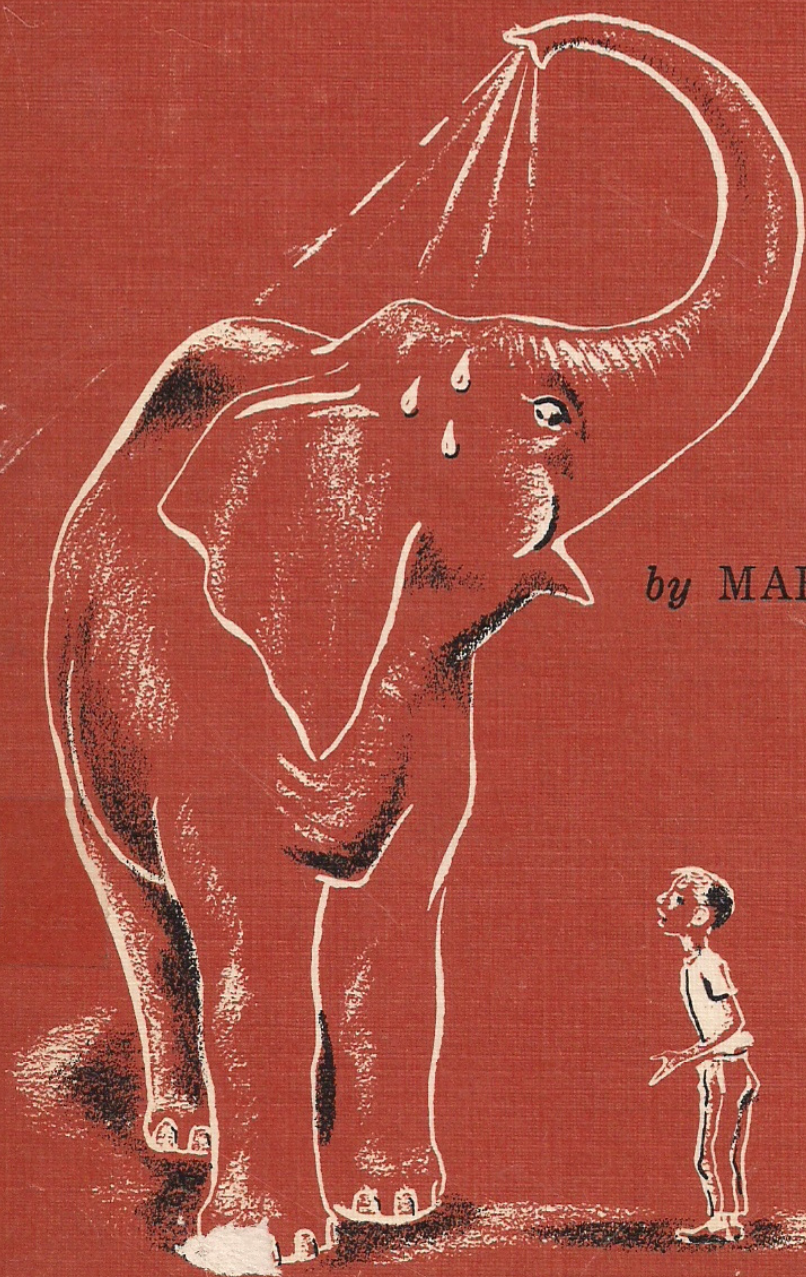


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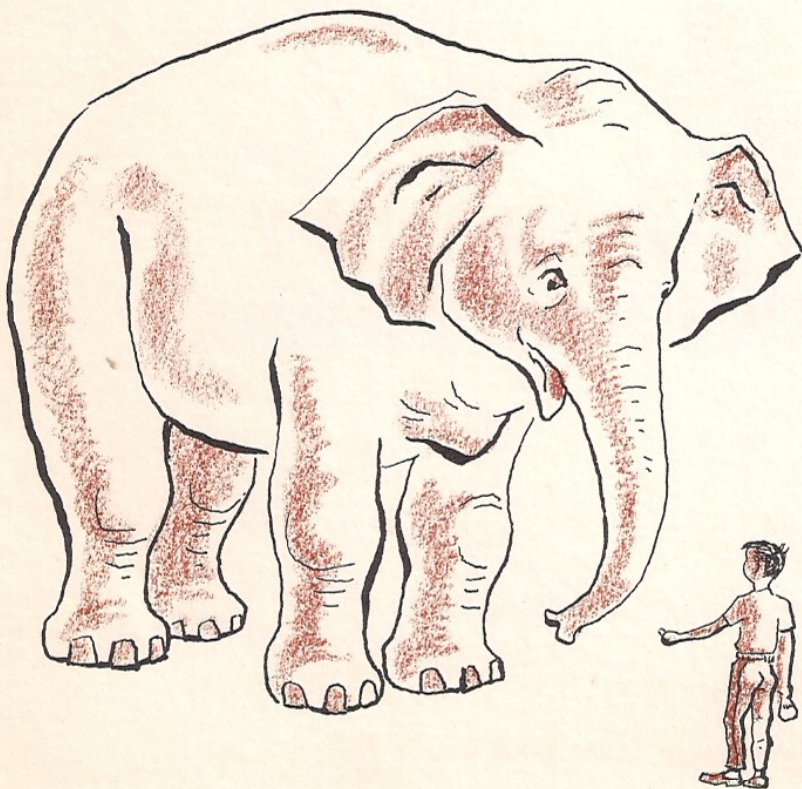
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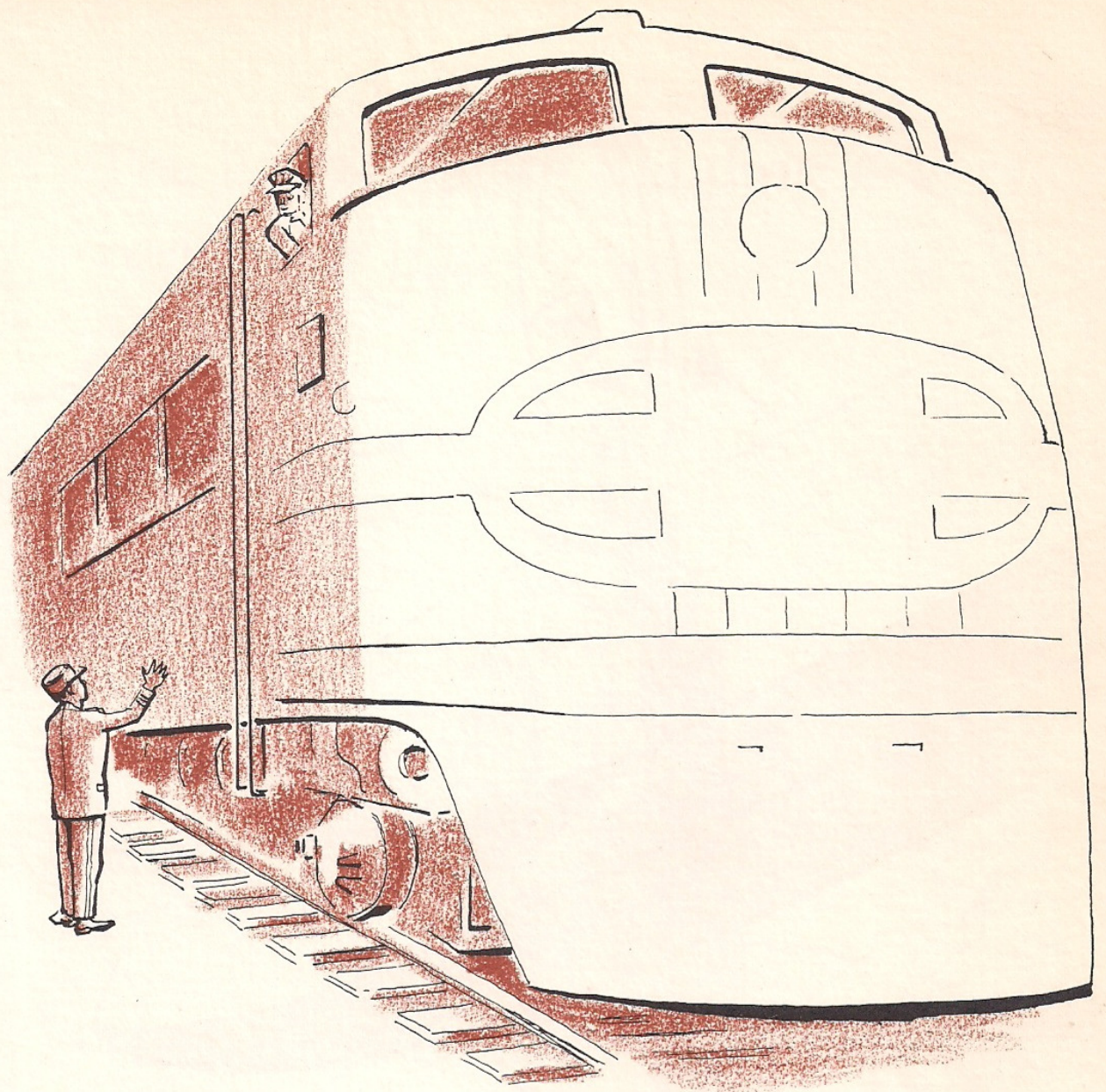


Most of the time, it is easy to tell what's  
big.

An elephant is big.

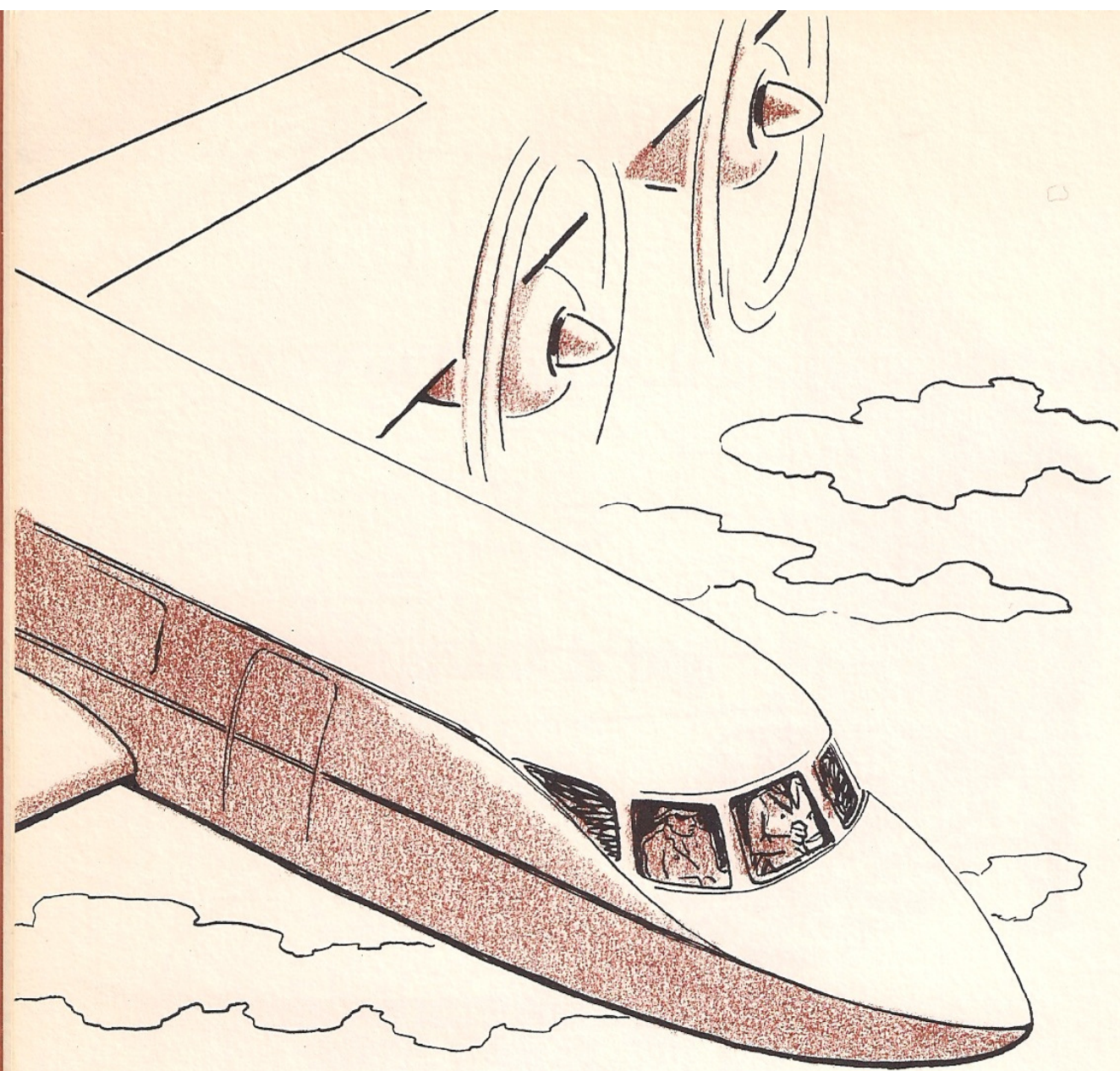






A train engine is very big.

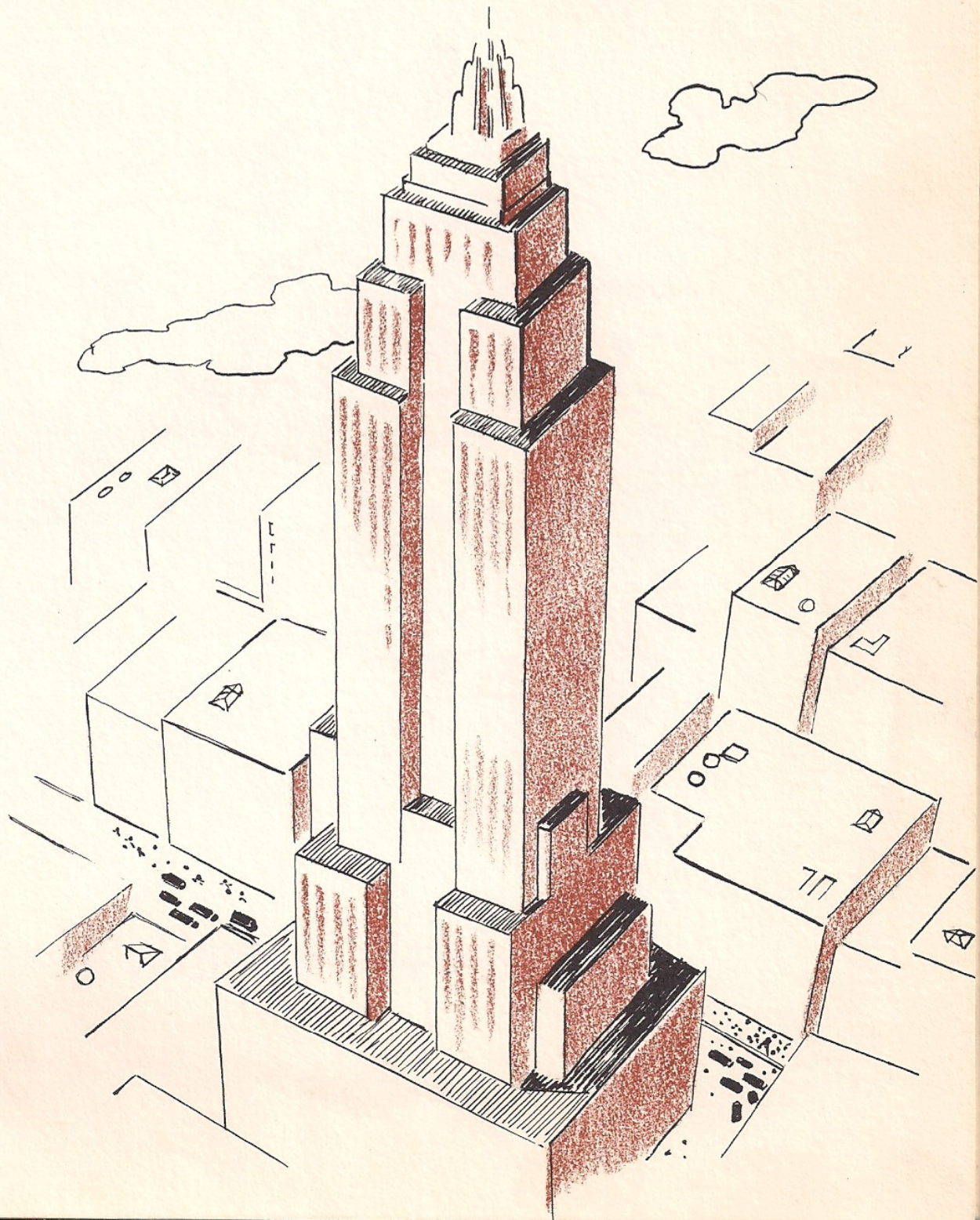




This airplane is very, very big.



The Empire State Building is very,  
very, very big.



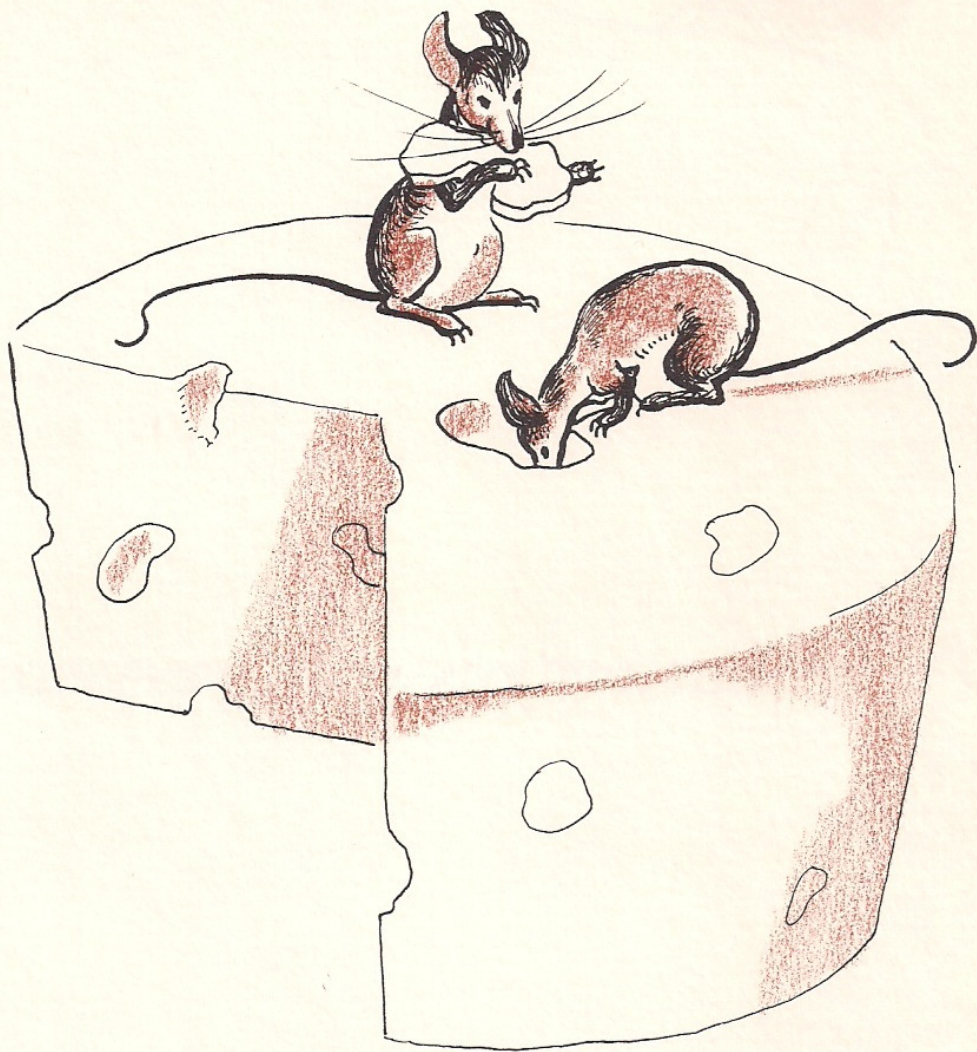


Most of the time, it is easy to tell what's small.



A turtle is small.





A mouse is very small.

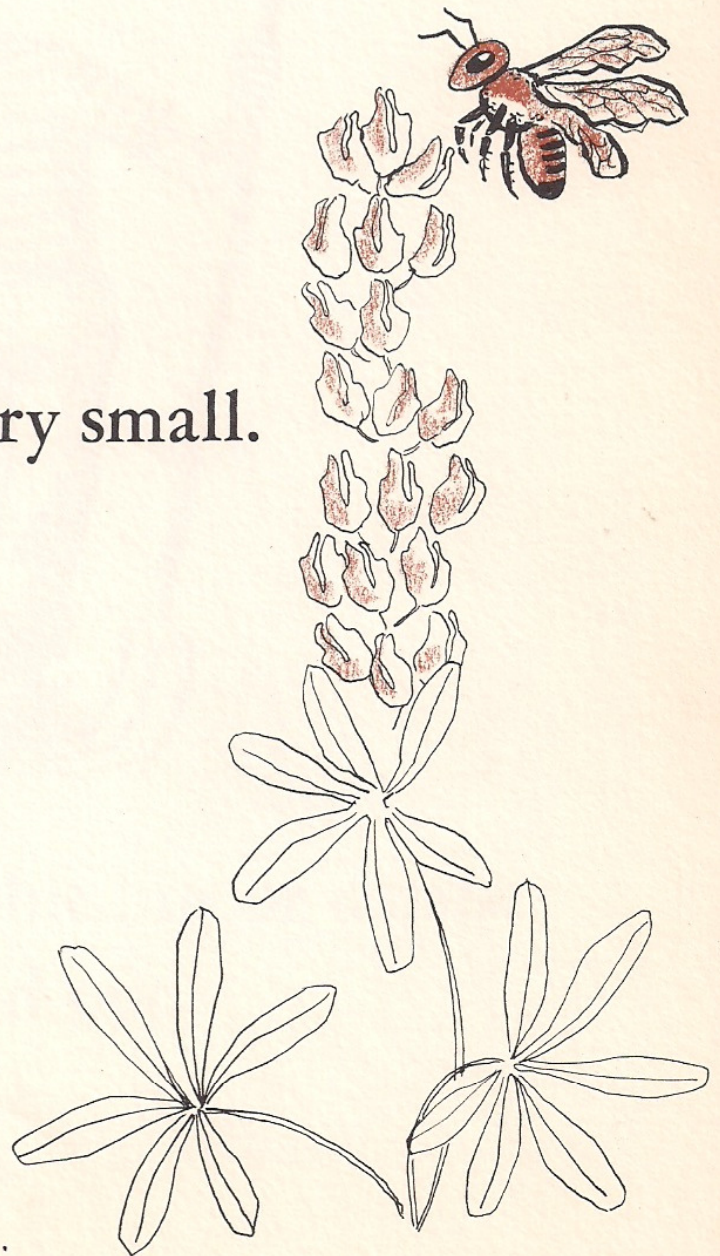




A butterfly is very, very small.



A bee is very, very, very small.

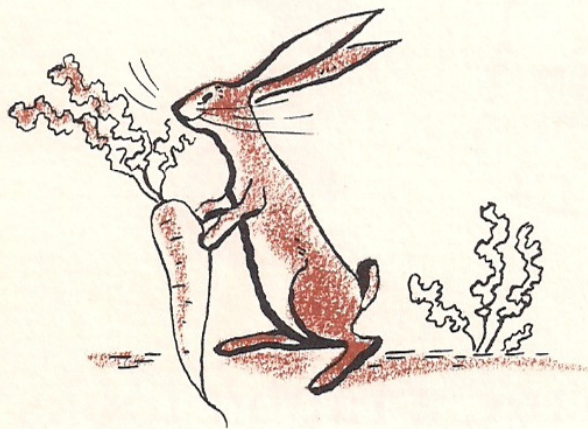




Sometimes it is not easy to tell what's  
big and what's small.

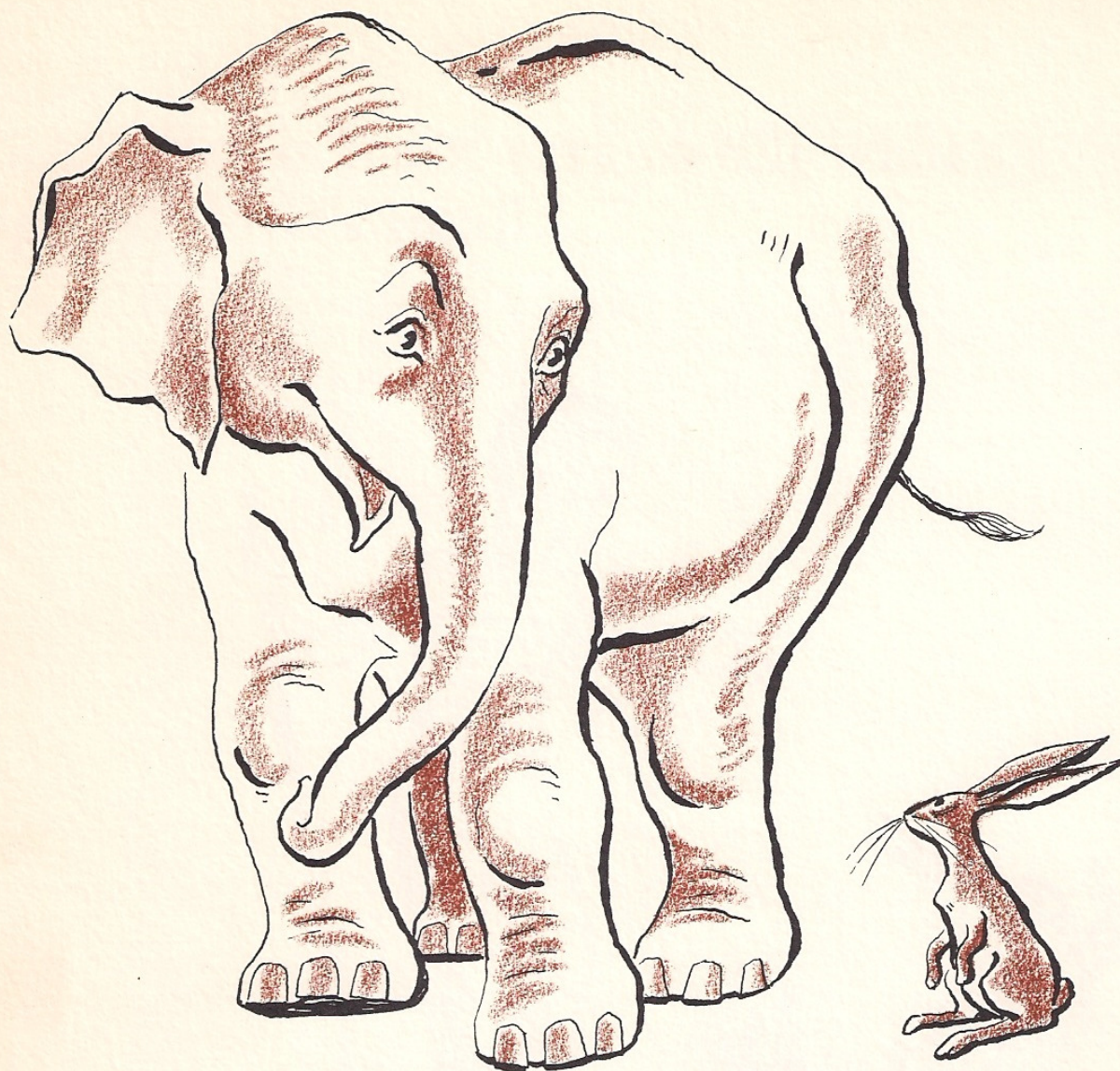






Is a rabbit big or small?  
Let's find out.





Next to an elephant, a rabbit looks small.



Next to a mouse, a rabbit looks  
big.

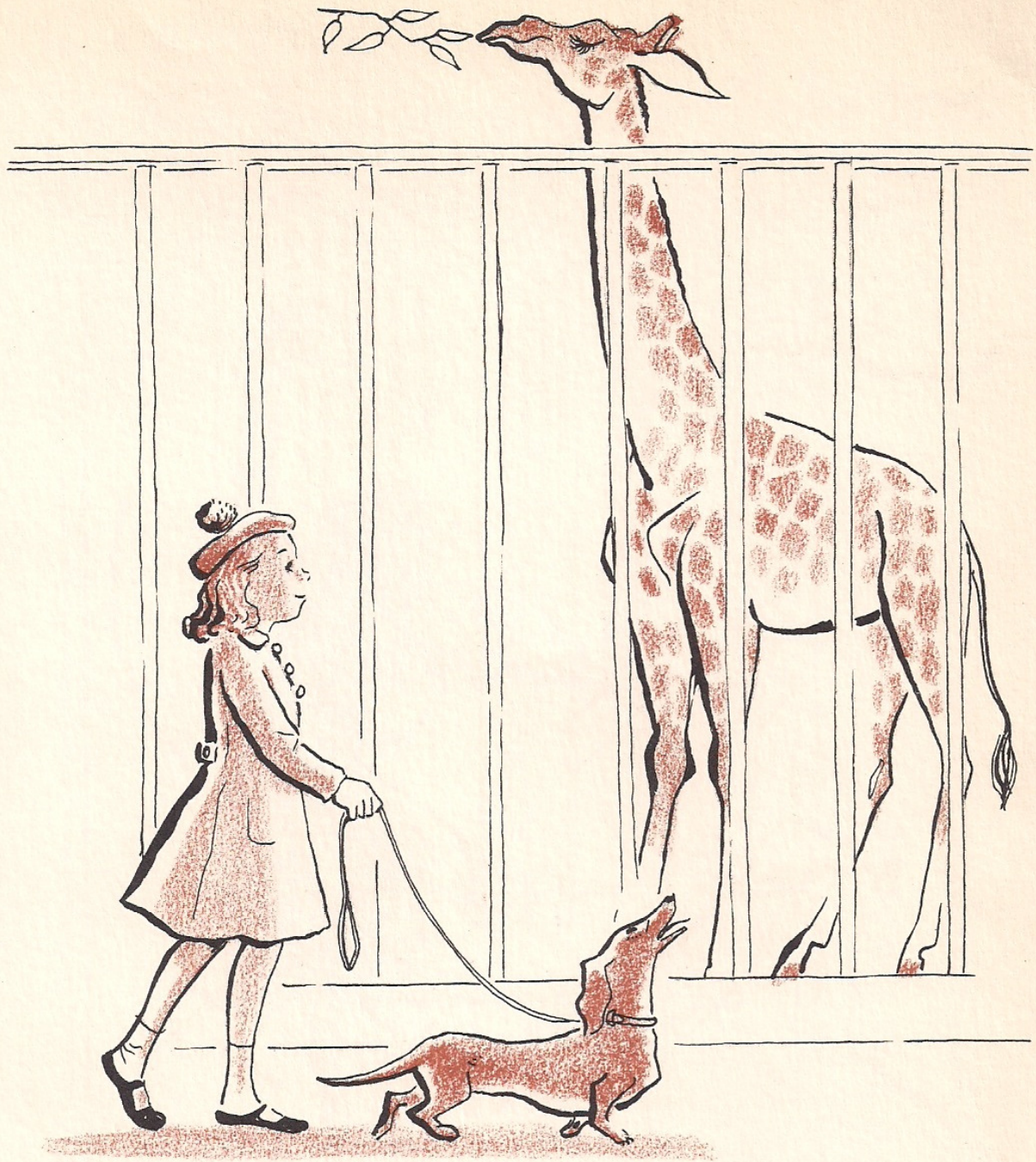




Is a giraffe short or tall?  
Let's find out.

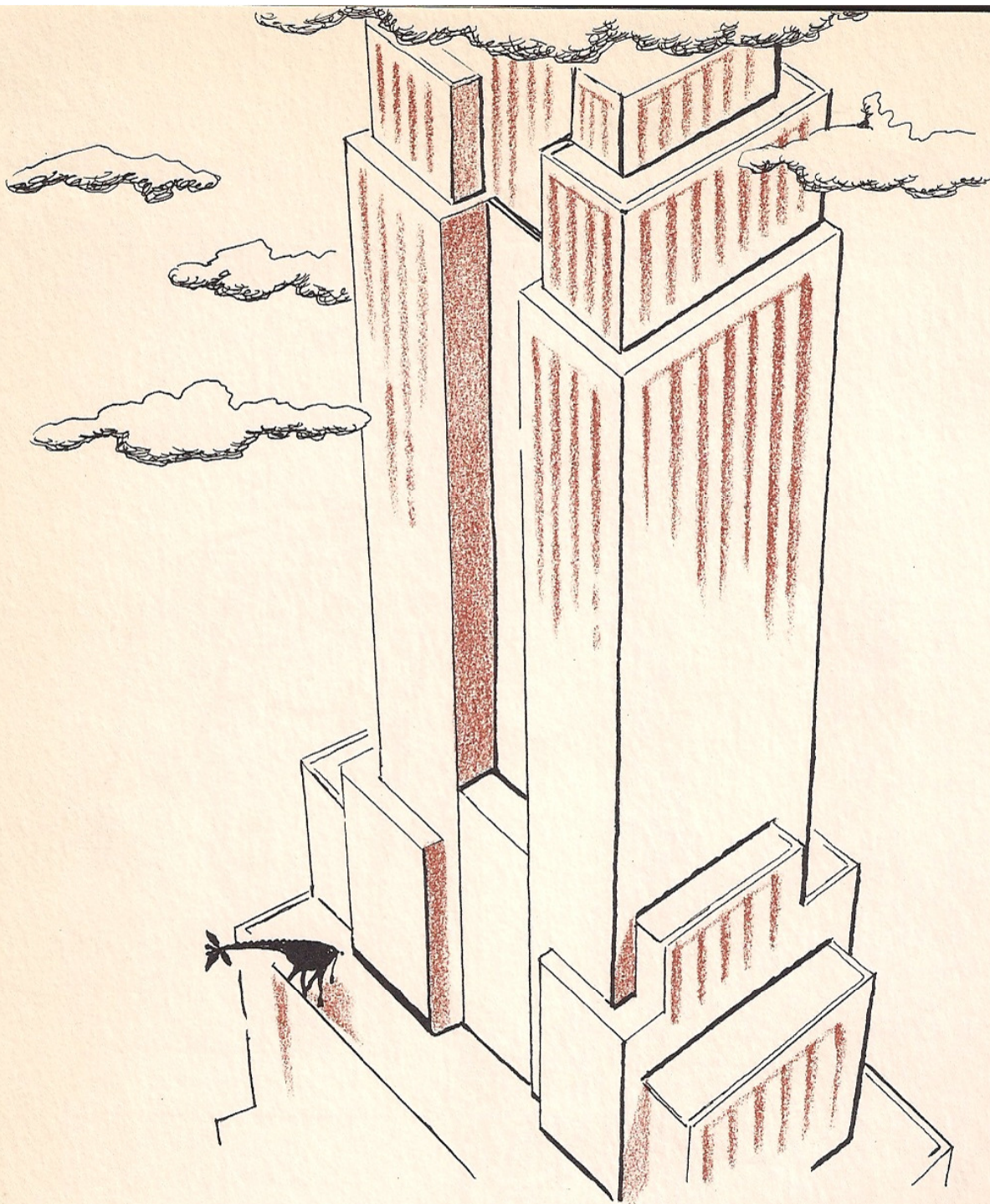






Next to other animals, a giraffe looks very tall.

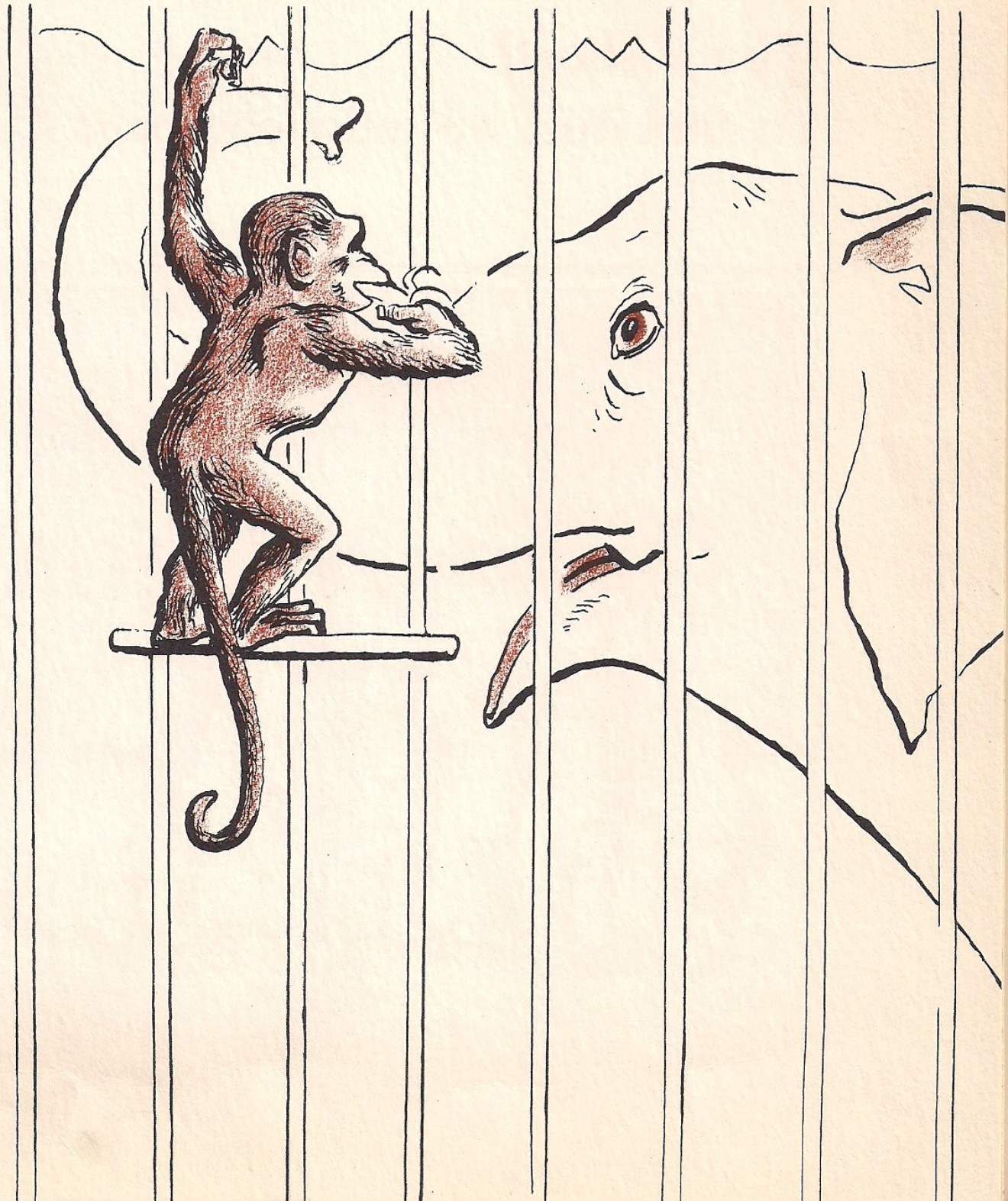




Next to the Empire State Building, a giraffe looks very short.



Is a monkey big or small?  
To find out, we must compare him  
with other animals.





Who is tall?

Who is short?

To find out, we must compare.





Jack is shorter than his father.







But Jack is taller than  
his sister Jill.



And Jill is taller than  
the baby.







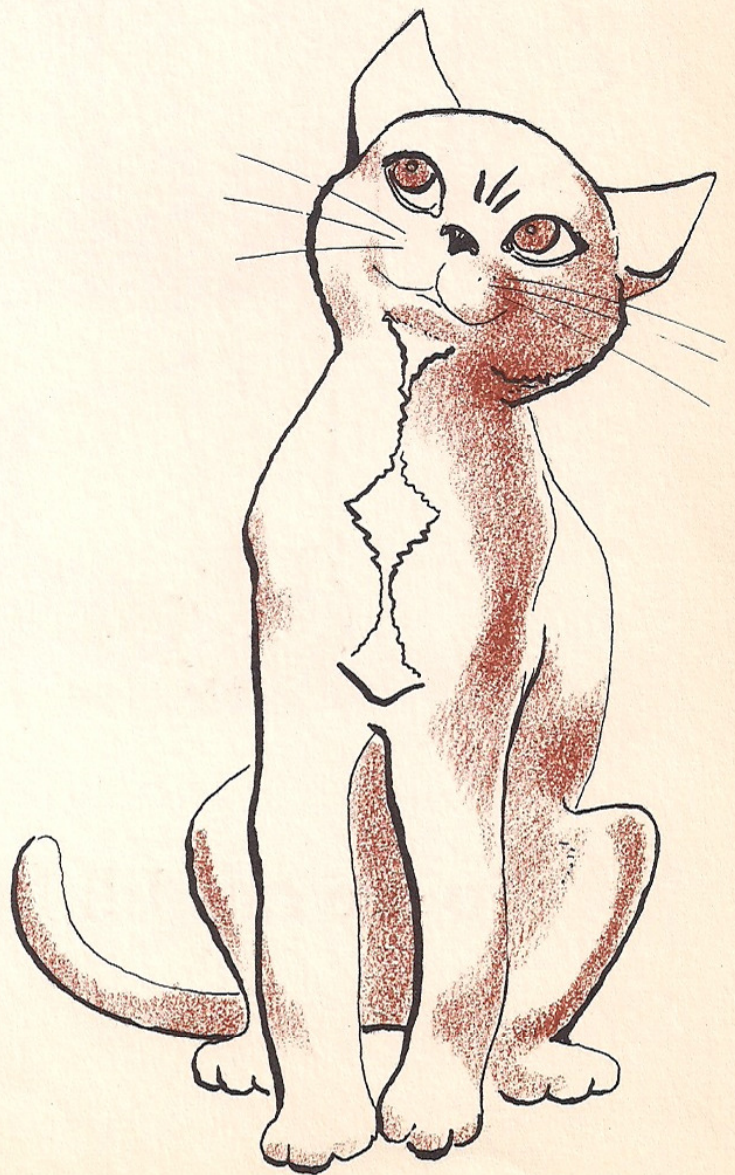
A bird looks big to a worm.





The bird looks small

to a cat.



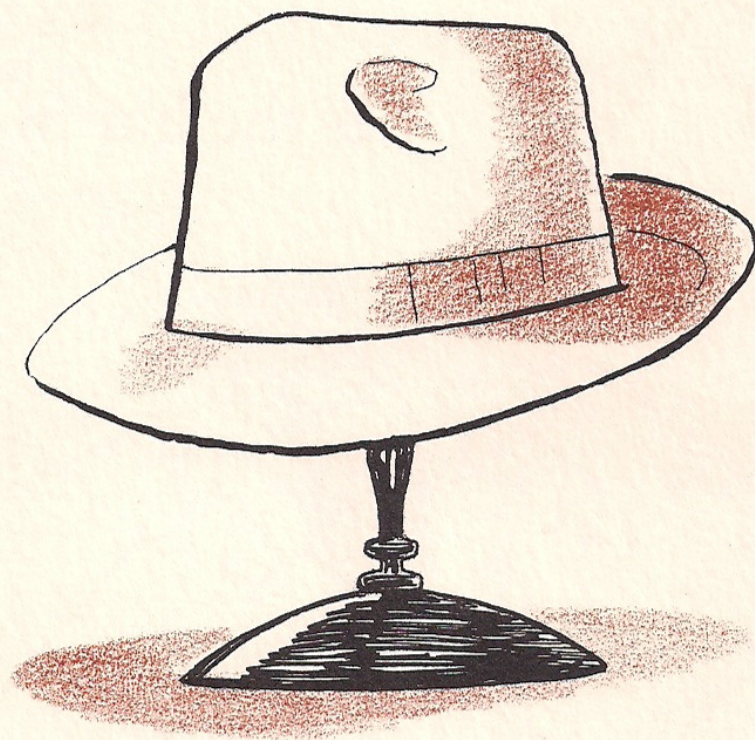




To the cat, Jill looks like a giant.



Is this hat big or small?



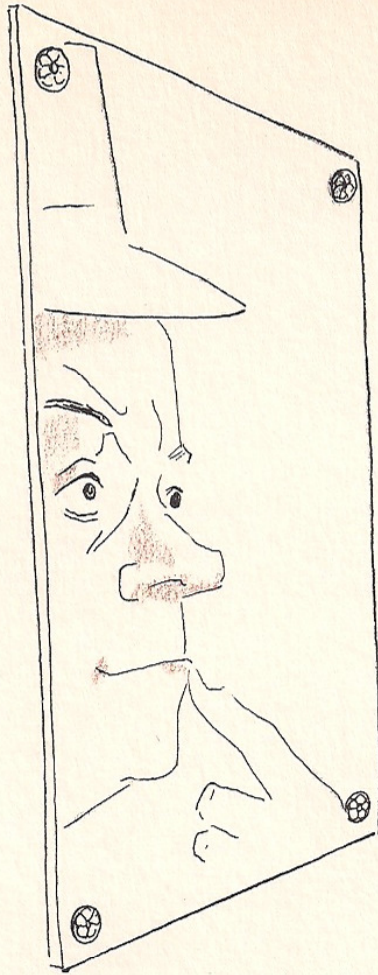


Is the hat big?





Is the hat small?







“Ouch,” says mother. “These shoes are too small.”





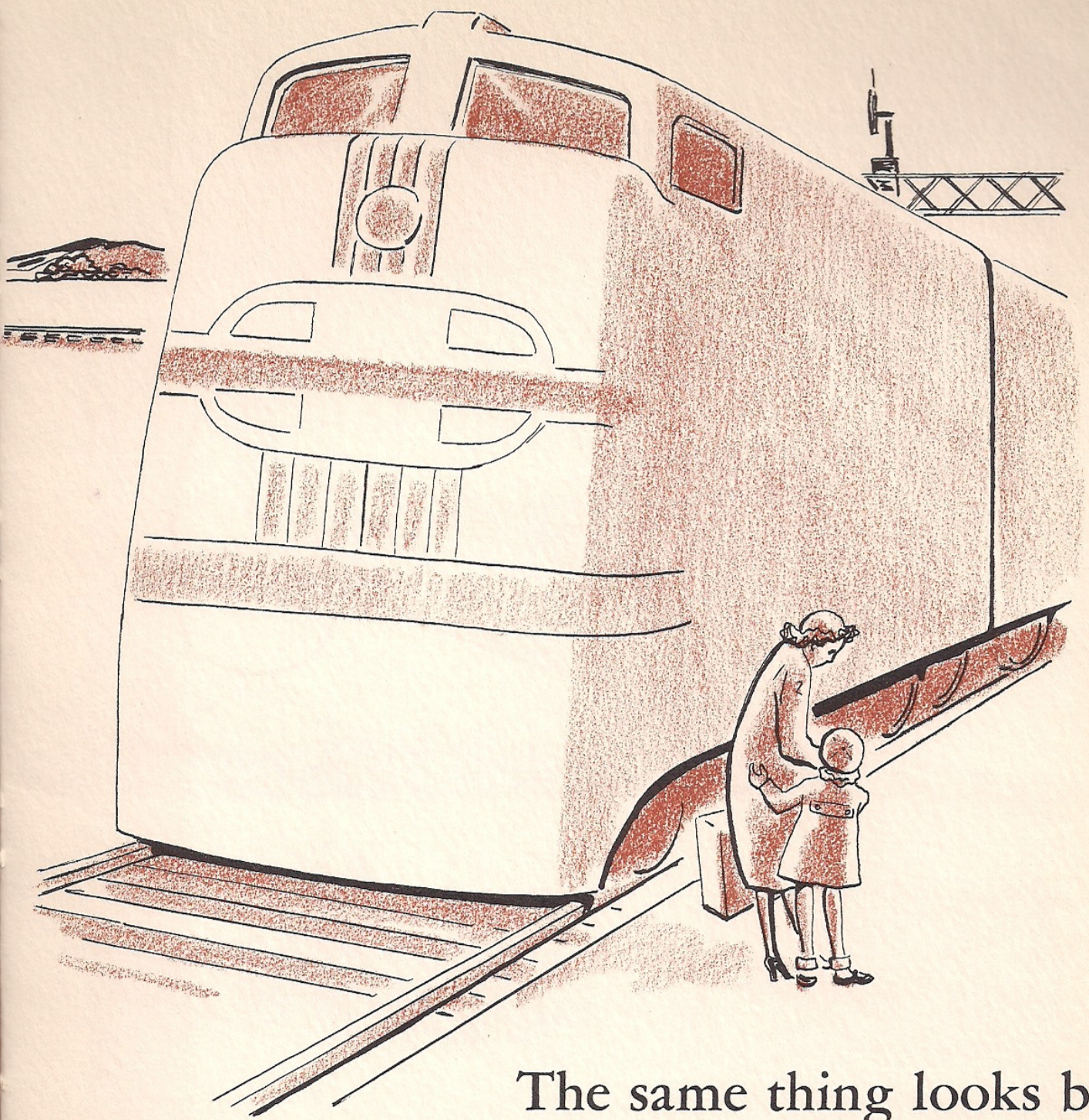
Are the shoes big or small?





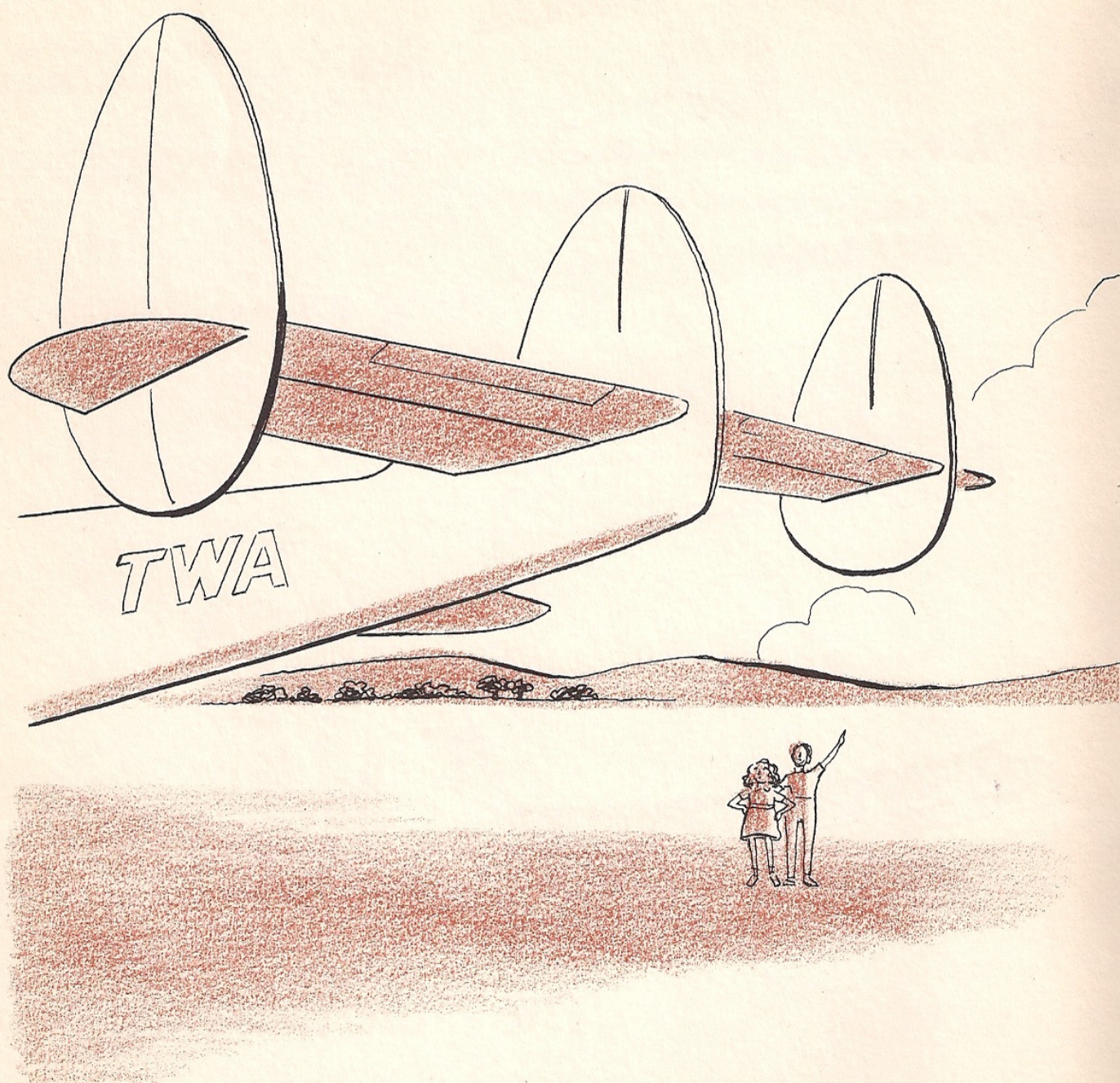
A thing looks small  
when it is far away.





The same thing looks big  
when it is near.





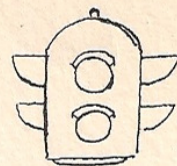
On the ground, a plane looks very big.



In the air, the same plane looks very small.



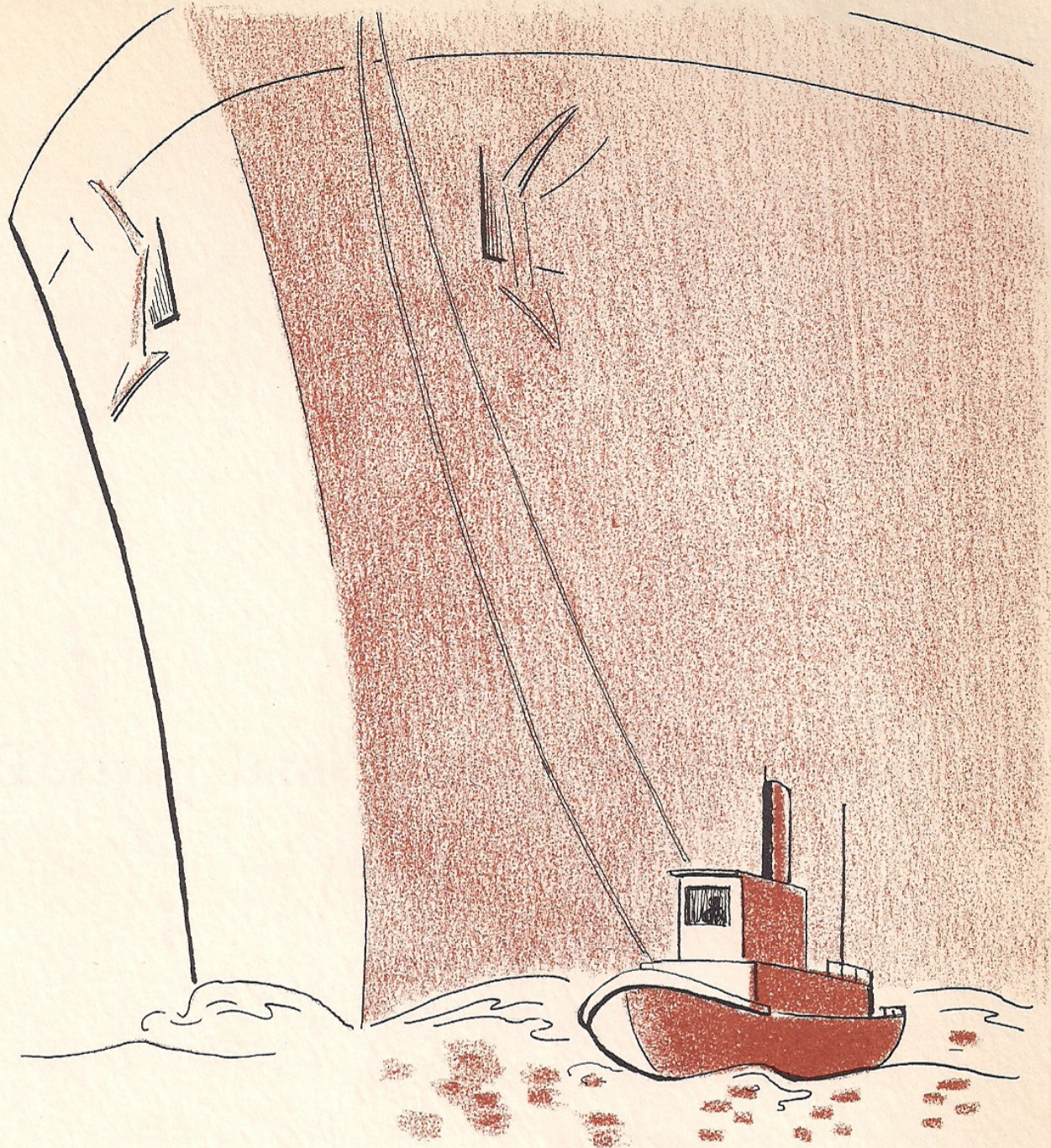




Most of the time, the big help the  
small.







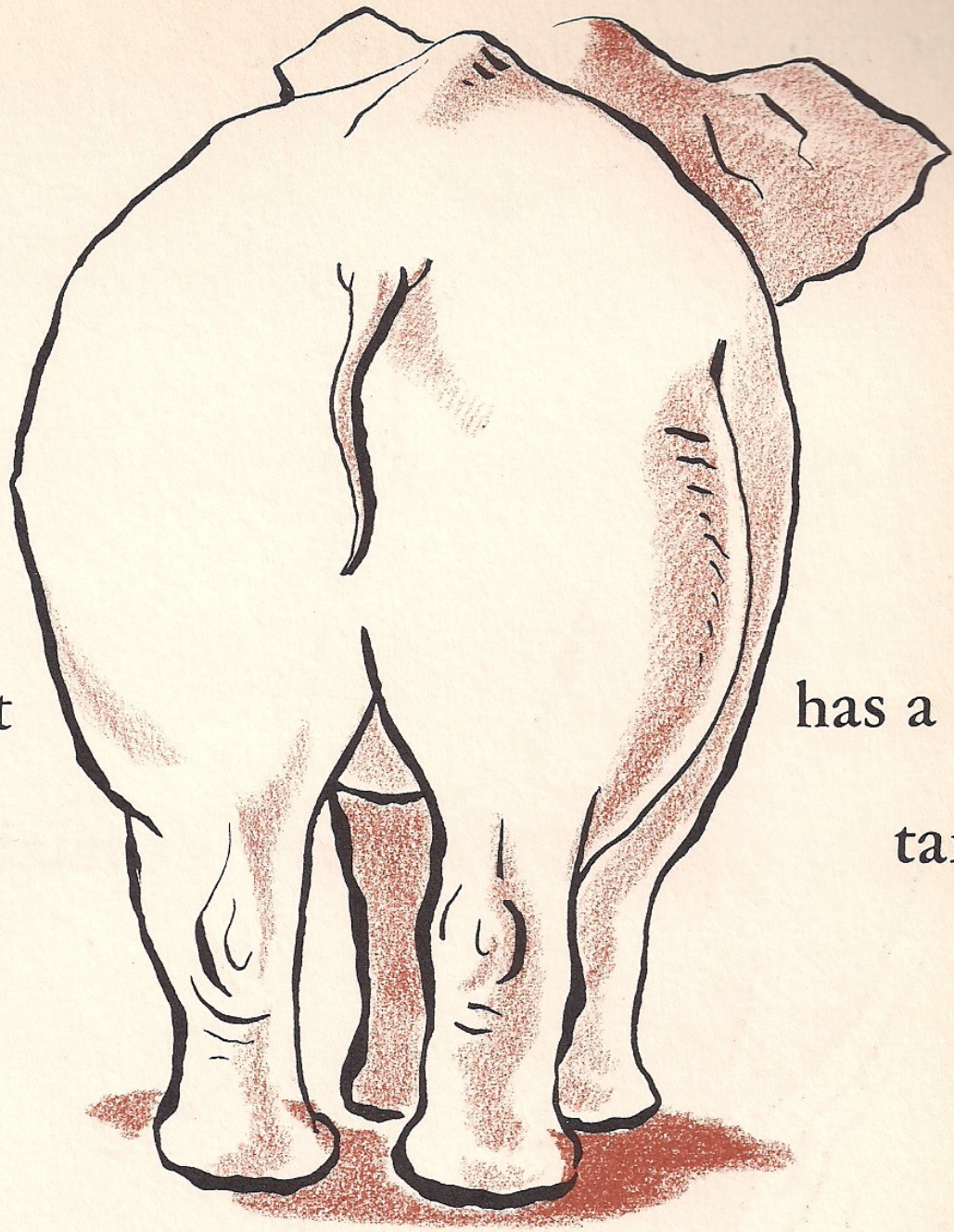
Sometimes the small help the big.  
The small tugboat helps the big  
ocean liner.



Sometimes big things have small parts. The big



elephant



has a small  
tail.



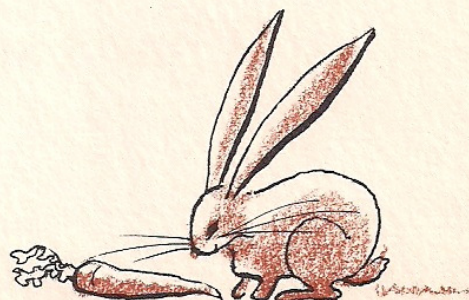
The big hippopotamus has



small ears.



The small rabbit has big ears.





We must compare to find out:



What's big?



What's small?





What's short?



What's tall?



## VOCABULARY LIST

(Because these words are judiciously repeated in the text, they easily become part of the child's reading vocabulary.)

a	have	plane
air	help(s)	rabbit
airplane	him	same
an	hippopotamus	says
and	his	shoes
animals	in	short(er)
are	is	sister
away	it	small
baby	Jack	sometimes
bee	Jill	State
big	let's	tail
bird	like	tall(er)
Building	liner	tell
but	looks	than
butterfly	monkey	the
cat	most	these
compare	mother	thing(s)
ears	mouse	this
easy	must	time
elephant	near	to
Empire	next	too
engine	not	train
far	ocean	tugboat
father	of	turtle
find	on	very
giant	or	we
giraffe	other	what's
ground	ouch	when
has	out	who
hat	parts	with
		worm



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